

DAY BY DAY

Oil Well Rig To Represent Province

A miniature working model of an oil rig will highlight an Alberta government exhibit at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver. Ralph R. Moore, deputy minister for energy after the Alberta government announced today, the exhibit will depict Alberta's natural resources, industrial development and tourist industry.

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The Western Canada Petroleum Association will sponsor a banquet in honor of first class of petroleum engineers to graduate from University of Alberta.

Sixteen will be honored at function in Macdonald hotel on Saturday, April 25. J. W. Gregg, assistant manager of petroleum engineering at the university, is handling arrangements.

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In Edmonton, the Grain Commission talks with officials at the Dominion grain elevator in Calder is R. W. Miller, a member of the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners.

He said usual settings of the grain board will be held in June at Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver to discuss grain tariffs.

Mr. Miller is staying at the Macdonald hotel.

William C. Noll, service manager for the B. C. Government Fire and Bubble Company of Canada Ltd., is an Edmonton business visitor today. He is conferring with Fred Waiden, representative of the Goodfellow company in Edmonton.

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Commander of 19th Alberta Armored Car Regiment, RCAC, was changed last Friday, Lt. Col. John Proctor handed over command to Lt. Col. Newton Hughes, former second in command.

Comptroller of the new command were offered by Maj. Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, commanding western army command, and the unit was presented efficiency medal to Sgt. Roy D. McLaughlin for his years of service with active and reserve forces.

Col. Proctor is retiring to a supplementary list of reserve officers. Col. McLaughlin is reported as being in command. Major S. A. Sutherland, who was formerly a squadron commander.

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Sticks from a running steer purchased by J. P. Kalai, Edmonton businessman, at city's spring stock show, are being served to patients at Colonel Newburn Pavilion of University Hospital.

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E. H. Wright was elected chairman of the Edmonton branch, Engineering and Mining Institute of Canada, at the annual meeting held last night in the Macdonald hotel.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were L. E. Smith, treasurer, and T. E. Bate, secretary-treasurer.

Appointed for first terms on the executive are G. L. Allian, L. G. Grimble, and Elm Skarla.

Completing second terms on the executive are H. A. Carswell, T. C. Main and R. E. Phillips.

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Care of child's teeth will be outlined by Dr. Hector McLean, professor of dental operational surgery at the University of Alberta School of Dentistry Association tonight at eight o'clock. Basketball trophy will be presented to junior girls after their game preceded the meeting.

Two women who admitted guilt in connection with the theft of a \$150 wedding ring set from Ferdinand's Jewellers on March 12 were remanded until May 2 for sentence.

The rings were missed after the thief left, he said.

Two Lois and Doreen J. Hirsch, 18, and Shirley J. Hirsch, 16, a male companion, court was told by Detective Jack Langford, and engaged a clever conversation.

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Mr. Dechene will be presented at a ceremony in the Museum of Art at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Winnipeg, April 25.—Mary Farina, St. Anne's separate school, first; Patricia Palmer and Gordon Zaro, both of St. Anne's school,



INJURED IN traffic accident with streetcar late last week, Judy Pike of Edmonton's east end soon realized value of Bulletin's Whippers Safety Club and before long signed up. Young star Whipper Billy Watson left town at weekend, signed up on dotted line. Whipper himself did honors to sign up young member. See Safety Club News on page 12.



MEN ARE GRADUALLY discovering the advantages of manicuring, says Ruth Natichak, 9859-85. Most patrons are business and professional men.

Low Twice Accuses Dechene Of Falsehood

OTTAWA, April 25—(CP)—Solen Low, Social Credit member in the Commons yesterday accused Joseph Dechene, Liberal member for the northern Alberta riding of Athabasca, of telling "an absolute falsehood."

He made the charge when Mr. Dechene, recalling the early days of the Social Credit party, appeared before the Senate yesterday.

At that point, Mr. Low rose on point of order, and protested:

ABSOLUTE FALSEHOOD

"The honorable member for Athabasca knows well if he did not have a good reason to do so, he would not repeat such an absolute falsehood."

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The incident recited there.

Manicure Gives Feeling Of Relaxation

By MAURY SOWARD
Bulletin Staff Writer

Manicure you can't say.

This is the advice to Edmonton men of Ruth Natichak, manicurist.

"It's like having your hair done," she said. "You get a nice relaxed feeling from having somebody work on your hands. It relaxes them and makes you feel clean at the same time."

More and more men are discovering this, according to Miss Natichak. Nearly one-third of her weekly clients now are men.

Miss Natichak attributes the trend to a less conservation in today's men.

"Younger men go for brighter colors, more daring styles," she said. "They take more pains to be completely turned out."

Most of Miss Natichak's patrons are business and professional men. They keep coming back, but not regularly, "usually they get a manicure for a special occasion," she noted.

The nails of her patrons are usually in excellent condition. "They are usually fairly good," she said. "They're presented to me for a manicure. There aren't many nail-bitten men."

NO BITERS

"A fellow who bites his nails won't find him in here because he won't have any nails left for me to work on," commented Miss Natichak crisply.

Most of her customers' nails are "crowing cuticle," which results in hangnails, and plain dirt.

But whatever the deficiency, she has the skill to repair it, efficiently, lasting about 20 minutes. Hands are thoroughly washed, softened with cream and massaged.

And very unusual and respectable hands are too common to be overlooked. "She is too good," she said, pointing to the female nail, short and rounded into almost a half-spherical shape.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, April 25, 1950

Residents Protest Garbage Dumping

Home and School Members
See 'Mountain' Of Refuse

Despite order of city commissioners, garbage continues to be thrown on a dump located within three blocks of two schools.

A sign, "closed by order of city commissioners," was posted last fall at the edge of the north end dump near 90 street and 125 avenue.

Students, parents, drivers and the sign. Miss Davis last night protested to Dalton Home and School Association. "They're up higher than it was last fall," she said. "There is no place where we are going to have a regular mountain of trash."

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City Commissioners J. Hodson and D. B. Menzies said today that the dump still was

being used.

City Engineer MacDonald said, "We'll be out there within a day or two."

Mr. Northfield said the Income Tax office will be open to the general public until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Penalty for filing late return is 5 per cent of tax unpaid by closing date of midnight, May 1.

The Edmonton office is expected to handle \$4,000 returns by dead-line Saturday.

Up to April 17, the number actually filed was 61,367, or 65.3 per cent of the total expected.

Three flights north and three flights south will be inaugurated this week in Northern Alberta.

Flight 1, departing Sunday, will open passenger and cargo service through Edmonton Sunday, April 23.

Northern flight 1 will arrive from Minneapolis at 6:30 a.m. on Sundays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Dalton, Anchorage, Alaska, will be the destination of the second flight.

Flight 2, departing Sunday, will arrive from Anchorage at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Flight 3, departing Sunday, will arrive from Anchorage at 10:45 a.m. on Fridays.

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Intimidated, Says Indian

VICTORIA, B.C., April 25.—(CP)—A Nanaimo Indian Monday told members of the Appeal Court two Provincial police officers had "forced" him to plead guilty to charges of armed robbery with violence and two of robbery.

The prisoner was Leslie John, 21, sentenced by Magistrate L. Beever-Potts to five years imprisonment and to stand trial.

John, one of the best totem pole carvers in British Columbia, appeared in the court Monday for punishment of his first conviction. He is seeking a new trial on the grounds that he was intimidated by police to pleading guilty to the charge.

The courtroom was crowded with Indians from Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Vancouver. Also present were representatives of the Indian Treaty Society, the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, the University of Victoria Club and other welfare organizations.

Cross-examined by Crown counsels, John said a police officer told him he would be given life imprisonment if he did not plead guilty to the charge.

The Indian also said that for nearly a week he had been under arrest, police officers kept coming to his cell to question him about the robbery. He said on one occasion they took him up at 6 a.m. John denied he had committed the robberies.

The case is continuing.

Kelsey Farmer Loses Autos

KELSEY, April 25.—Two 1948 seven-passenger cars were destroyed in a fire at the home of J. M. McGowan and son on Thursday night.

Fire broke out in the early hours and was fanned by a high wind. Destroyed besides the cars were a large double garage and various tools.

Cause of the fire is unknown. Loss was partially covered by insurance.

Hobby Fair Planned

DRUMHELLER, April 25.—Handwork and home cooking will form the largest classes for the Drumheller Spring Fair. Hobby Fair, to be held in the school gymnasium, May 1.

Items from the cookery competition will be offered for sale.

Treaty Attempt

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—East-West efforts to write an independence treaty for Austria will be resumed tomorrow after a two-month lull.

On April 10, Austria's Foreign Minister and his Soviet counterpart, who set out last Friday to conclude a new-old fashioned fish fry, were rescued Monday after a long and fruitless drift across the Alps. The Royal Navy cutter Bay picked up the group after getting a radioed tip from an American search plane.

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IT'S FROZEN SHOWERS

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—The air ministry was loath to admit it snowed in London yesterday.

The description of what fell shivering Londoners was "frozen rain showers." The April 25 was interrupted last night by a brief snowstorm.

CBC Times Is Opposed

TORONTO, April 25.—(UPI)—The Canadian Daily Newsopposed the CBC's proposal to expand its radio service to 2,000,000 radio license holders.

A statement by President Ross T. McWhorter was worded so vaguely that "vigorous opposition" was voted at an annual meeting April 21.

The commission refused to do as and turned an ordinary ceremony into a near farce, were Quebec and Newfoundland. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, which made it legal where they specifically called to start digging in the spring.

BY DECEMBER, 1956

They planned to finish the job by December, 1956. But federal sources said the entire highway, first to stretch from eastern to western Canada without interruption, probably would take longer than the original estimate.

Quebec jealousy of the federal rights, agreed the agreement was not acceptable to it on constitutional grounds.

Provincial roads minister A. Talbot Talbot said it lacked "any guarantee for the rights of the province of Quebec."

Talbot also brought up a money angle in the project which was to cost \$1,000,000,000. The CBC said that although his province was

opposed to having a trans-Canada highway, it had no objection to the project.

In the vote, two Liberals joined with the Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit in voting for a motion for further information. They were John Sinnott (L.) — Springfield, Goodwin (L.) — Burnaby-Richmond.

At the commission hearing next day, A. D. Dunton, CBC board member, said he believed there might be many objections to free circulation.

The Times is published in two editions, one for eastern Canada and eight in western Canada. It sells to subscribers for \$2 yearly in the east and \$1 in the west.

**Old Original Issue
Sets For \$1,488**

LONDON, April 25.—(UPI)—The first issue of the first edition of Boswell's Life of Johnson was sold to a Philadelphia book dealer for \$1,488.

The volume was published in 1791 and contains "the conversation on enjuiog infidelity," which was part of a collection of semi-annual sold at auction by the executors of the late A. B. Murray.

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Time Out

By DICK BEDDOES
Blowhard Beddoes Bits and Baldershaw.

Here's a couple of corny couplets which couldn't matter less:

Said the little skunk to the porcupine:
"I see your point, do you see mine?"

Said the cockatoo to the koala:
"Can I ride in your pouch for a mile or two?"

Some of the coffee cup philosophers who frequent the news-rooms of our joint recording discos have to make world press. That is quite a problem, as you will allow, and statesmen at Lake Success are not having much success solving it.

But one Bulletin staffer figures that if you can't get in green with the Western world, if the flying saucers which are currently assaulting the planet turn out to be coming from Mars, who then have been making.

It is submitted here, though, that it would be a heck of a note if the Reds threw in their lot with the Martians.

Ralph Heims, the Salt Lake City boy who was supposed to have found them last Thursday, censored a Paul Franklin (last Monday). Helms subsequently canceled his Edmonton appearance, due to an outbreak of smallpox.

Honest Gene Mason doesn't expect to be making any high-promotions in Vancouver, either. All he is really still optioning are some circles and now expects to do some match-making for another promoter who plans to invade the Pacific occupied solely by Al Principi.

Mason's first card, which is to have featured Gord Almond and Bob Gilman in its main event, had been canceled for May 10th.

See where you can get wretched midgets touring the major world. They'll be called runt-and-groaners, no doubt.

Gordon Moore, manager of Canadians in the Canadian baseball league, figures to have a pennant-winning club this season. Among those he has signed are Jimmie Sarlin, Gord Drayson, Al Gibson, Mike Hurst, Red Mereith and Pat West.

CALGARY STAMPENDERS foot ball species, have verbally assured Edmonton Eskimos for the regular season, says Bill STUKUS. However, Eskimo manager AL ANDERSON has not written requests to the regular season's other players, including CHECK FENEN, BOCHI, who has been hankering for one for many months.

The town of Joplin, Missouri, has a street after the famous baseball player, Gabby Street.

Whatever it was, it was a question. Gabby St. or Street St. They come promised on Gabby Street. Bluebird.

Joplin might follow suit, naming one of its thoroughfares after a very efficient local boxer. His name: Dusty Rhodes.

Whatever became of Duke Ortega?

Maple Leafs Hold Practice

Maple Leaf Junior baseball squad will work out tonight at Maple Leaf diamond (10th street) 11:30 a.m. to 6:00.

All parents interested are asked to turn out.

Prudhams Drill Tonight

Prudhams fastball team have called a practice tonight at 6:30 at South Side Athletic grounds.

PICKS MORENZ AS GREATEST

'Big Train' Sounds Off On Smythe's Attitude

WINNIPEG, April 25—(CP)—Lester Conacher, former captain of the goings-on in hockey nowadays, is a "downright curmudgeon."

Durham, Ontario, Canada, the former Montreal Maroon defenceman criticizes Conn Smythe of Toronto. Maple Leaf, who has won the last year's Allan Cup playoffs. Smythe said Toronto Maroons, if they win the Eastern final, will be the best unless guaranteed an additional grant by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

What makes the Maroons are representatives of the Toronto Maple Leaf organization, one of the wealthiest in the game today, and the team is supposed to be the highest trophy in Canadian Amateur Hockey, it makes you wonder just what the CAHA stands for. Conacher said Sunday in an interview here



HOPING TO REVIVE lacrosse in Edmonton and district are Ray Robbins, left, and Norman Main. The game died out here some years ago but Main and Robbins plan to do their utmost to organize a junior league in this vicinity this summer.

Junior Lacrosse League May Be Formed Locally

By Bart Gibb

Is Canada's national outdoor sport, lacrosse, on its way to the graveyard?

It seems certain that it has been

given up in Edmonton since the start of the war. It's far from dead, as far as two local lacrosse enthusiasts are concerned.

Norman Main, mayor of Cochrane, has just returned from the west coast, launching a campaign to revive the Indian game locally.

Two others, who were once prominent in local lacrosse circles, are planning to start a junior team in Edmonton and district this fall.

ACTUALLY BOXLA

Although called lacrosse, the game is actually boxla, a type of football which is less dangerous and more spectator sport than the old type.

By reducing the size of the field and the number of players, boxla is as interesting to watch as hockey.

Robbins and Main played here last year while working for McLean's Mills Palmer, Frank Coulton and the late Andy Young.

Prior to the last war, there was a junior loop in action here with six squads in the league. The team names were Red Devils, End Blacks, Jesuit College Leafs, South Side and Saskatoon Welders. Robbins was bosman of the Welders.

MANY PROBLEMS

But many problems will have to be overcome before these two loves of "Pigatagats" as lacrosse is still called, get the league up and running again.

Such things as expenses, playing around, and equipment pose many problems for the organizers.

Robbins claims to have a couple of dozen sticks at home, and stated that the Alberta Lacrosse Association now demands equipment may also be revived and supply some equipment.

Main hopes to get a couple of teams going in Clyde with George Watson and Jack Watson, who will be pushing it in the city.

So, go to it fellows, and lots of luck.

Dominion Motors Plays Hockey

Dominion Motors will stage its annual inter-office hockey game on the Gardens tonight. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Sports

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ROYALS TAKE LEAD IN COAST FINAL

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., April 25—(CP)—New Westminster Royals outplayed Los Angeles Monarchs last night for a 4-3 victory and a 3-2 lead in the rugged best-of-seven of the Pacific Coast hockey league.

Comparatively free of penalties last night—seven were called—action was fast and was a spotty brand of hockey.

Royals went ahead 1-0 in the first period on Norm Kirk's goal and Ollie Dorohoy added a pair in the second. Kent Ulyot completed New Westminster's tally and Ed Mulligan ended Ron Pickell's lead for a 4-2 victory with only a little more than a minute left for Monarchs' lone score.

Your Host Favored To Win Run for Roses

Your Host ran a smashing seven furlongs at Keeneland, Kentucky, the other afternoon, breaking the track record into the bargain.

Now betting commission James J. Carroll has installed California-bred colt a 5-2 favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, May 6.

Your Host has been sharp ever since being shipped east and has held his own in each race he's had.

Monarchs was to have returned to the club in Philadelphia last Sunday but didn't fly up the airplane trip from Boston at that time.

Initially, Williams was to have been sent to the club in Philadelphia last Sunday but didn't fly up the airplane trip from Boston at that time.

Williams was to have been sorely missed since he was sidelined with a sore throat and a 101 degree fever last Friday. Team doctor Dr. John T. Tuck, however, said Williams' condition was not serious.

Spokesmen for both clubs said last night that the world dropouts to the semi-final loop if failure to enlarge the league kept expenses at a level which would not let them said they could not afford.

Other senior "A" teams are Toronto Marlboro and Hamilton Tigers.

PHILADELPHIA — The A's counted 157 sacrifices in 1949, tops in the AL.

ALAN McFATER SUFFERS KO

TORONTO, April 25—(CP)—Alfredo Sanz of Manitoba known as "Toughie" Alan McFater last night at 2:59 in the seventh round of their scheduled eight-round feature bout here, Savio weighed 132½, McFater, 137½.

It was Savio's 12th straight knockout victory in 22 fights since turning professional after returning from the 1948 Olympics.

A crowd of more than 5,000 at Maple Leaf Gardens witnessed the stunning defeat of the Toronto favorite, called a "40,000 prospect" by his handlers.

Flyweight Bout Tonight

LONDON, April 25—(AP)—Boxing's lightest crown—the world flyweight title—will be put up for grabs here tonight.

The contestants will be Honore Pratell, 26-year-old champion of France, and Terry Allen, 24-year-old London barrow boy—the British equivalent of a pushcart peddler.

Rinty Monaghan, the crooning Irishman, gave up the title six weeks ago because of ill health. He had been champion for two years.

Pratell rules like favorite. He handed Allen a convincing 10-round win with a 10th.

United States National Boxing Association contends that Dado Marino of Honolulu should figure in the title fight. The WBA and the BBBC are trying to get him to sanction or at least force the winner to agree to defend the title. Marino within 90 days.

The British board has no action.

Stan Moher

Sports Editor

The Dawn Patrol

The sun was bright, but there was little warmth from it. A cold wind blew across the infield, accompanying the sun in from the east.

Trainees and handlers stood along the fence, coat collars turned up, hands thrust deep in pockets. Now and then a dog barked. A train roared by, not more than a couple of hundred yards away.

"You're late," Joe Holden greeted. "We've been at it for two hours."

"It was 7 a.m."

Horsemen are early risers, more especially at this time of year. Pretty soon now they'll be loading their mail-tickets into horse cars. Season busts open in California; less than a month to go.

There's so much work to be done.

The horses came and went from the Exhibition oval. Waterloo, the speedy Midnight Fairfire . . . Amsterdam . . . Out O' War . . . Linda Toy and Valley Band . . . teammates Haze Chance and gruffy Divuge . . . My Dear.

So little to choose, really, between this kind and such as Ponder, Hill Prince, Nero and other turf blue-bloods. A few seconds, the difference between a great horse and a cheap one.

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Cats, and Good Timothy

Out O' War was giving exercise-boy Jay Cowan a bad time of it. The eight-year-old son of Outie Bullard was impatient to get at it, even without the formality of a warm-up. He was a picture of impatience.

Somewhat disconcerted that "he's like an eager beaver," To which trainer Holden replied that he should be . . . "he's been getting those oats three times a day all winter, and the best of timothy hay."

Fairfire, too, hit the track all coiled up like a watch spring. But after Haller had taken the promising brown-and-white colt back to the paddock and puffed him like a lion, all the time out of his mouth.

Three or four horses off the track at one time. The rumbler from the other side was Haze Chance and Divuge worked a half together. They circled the oval, went pounding.

"A nice work!" someone said with enthusiasm.

Then the others watched more furiously returned to pockets. In this business of owning and/or training thoroughbreds it isn't enough just to know how your own stock is percolating.

You've got to be hep to what the other guy has up his barn, as well.

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Webb King, Too

By now the sun had made it up into the heavens a frosting or two and the nip had gone out of the atmosphere.

Jim Charlesworth and Lee Williams joined Max Cristal in the huddle. Owners aren't usually on the scene as early as their trainers.

With his horse-shoeing maestro of Boyle street baseball days, happened by right off he got talking about the "old days" when we raced harness horses on the ice at St. Albert."

The grizzled King, only recently out of hospital, following an operation and four-week convalescent period, was back on his way back.

"I feel pretty good . . . pretty good," he said, a little grimly, it seemed.

Horses continued to come and go. Close to 80 are stabled at the grounds. It gets along to 90 o'clock of a morning before the last one has been worked, rubbed down and hot-walked.

Time must be the watch for the day about the time most fans are just starting in down town! That old whiz about "bankers' hours" should be made over to read "horsemen's hours."

Except for that 5:00 o'clock beginning, that's a little hard to buy.

INFIELD BROKEN UP

South Side Athletics Forced to Rebuild

Management of South Siders of the Junior Baseball league has a first class rebuilding job to do on the club's behalf, between now and opening day.

inner cardon of last season's city championship squad consists of Jim Dwyer, Dan Smith, Doug Kilburn and Johnny Clark, from first base around to third.

And there's a good chance none will be back for the 1950 campaign.

Walt and Clark are working out with Eakins of the Big Four league, and start a good chance of making the club. Shortstop Kilburn, who played hockey this past season, Smith, now over the junior age, may try and catch on with Calgary Buffaloes, the Big Four club.

In other words, there's no dearth of openings in the South Siders, especially considering that the club's other players aren't exactly nailed down yet.

Baseball director Marvin Miller has called a practice for tomorrow night at South Side Athletic grounds at 8:30 o'clock. All interested—and eligible—will be made welcome.

Gare Heads Central League

LACOMBE, April 25.—Jack Gare of Eckville was elected president of the Central Alberta baseball association at a meeting held here recently. The board of governors this year will be comprised of president Gare, secretary-treasurer Frank Evans and Jack Kelly from Ponoka.

Teams in the loop this year will be: Lacombe, Ponoka, Eckville, Stettler, and Stettler. The Alas delegates to the meeting withdrew their entry when it was decided that the Central would have to be divided into two sections to accommodate them.

CLEVELAND—Les Douglas of the Cleveland Barons, who led the American Hockey League in scoring the past season, was selected as most valuable player in that ice circuit.



FIRST GAME of the American League baseball season pitted New York Yankees against Boston Red Sox. Above, Mel Farnell, the Red Sox ace southpaw, delivers the first pitch to Yanks' lead-off man, Matt Rizzuto. Matt Batts is the catcher and Bill McGowen the plate umpire. Yanks won.

MAY BECOME SCOUT

Conacher Quits Chicago Hawks

CHICAGO, April 25.—(CP)—Would not return actively to hockey next season, he said yesterday.

An intense hockey man both as player and on the bench, Conacher last February pursued a Detroit Red Wings' offer to wrest his services. The scuffle was ironed out with the writer, Lew Walter of the Detroit Free Press, in charge of assault and battery.

Tobin said yesterday he has not given immediate attention to a succession of offers from the National Hockey League, notably of the Louis Fivens, Frank (King) Clancy of Cincinnati, also an American Hockey League member, and Harry (Red) Hanley and Doug Henley have been mentioned as candidates.

Conacher, 39, former star for Toronto Maple Leafs, famed "Line of the Hawks," had been at the Hawk helm since December of the 1947 season. Hawks finished last in the N.H.L. this past campaign, climbed a notch to fifth in 1948-49 and again were last in 1949-50.

Hawks president Bill Tobin, who disclosed Conacher's resignation, said the Toronto native wants to devote more time to his oil interests in Western Canada.

Tobin said Conacher has been asked to remain with the club recently with a compensation of \$10,000 a year.

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Form Football Loop at Castor

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on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

April Lament

April flowers bring forth May flowers
The birds and bees are here
Yet the month is not all sweetness
This deadline for income tax.

April brooks and rills are laughing
And the green comes to the fern
But still the evergreen haunts one
Have you given your taxes return?

They look alike: Ex-magistrate A. L. Millar, KC, and Mr. Justice Shepherd of the Alberta Supreme Court.

Challenge Accepted

Just had a challenge from His Worship Mayor Sidney Parsons. He says city will supply me with big brooms and put me to work when the next mass assault against dirty streets is unleashed by the street cleaning department.

Never let it be said that I ran away when there is dirty work at the crossroads. (In Edmonton that means any crossroad and place where there are no crossroads too.)

I make sweep accepted. Ya furnish the tools and I'll finish the job, but on these conditions:

I'll sweep and scrub from 97 and Jasper west to 98 street. The Mayor, city commissioners and 10 duly-elected aldermen will each be responsible for cleaning and scrubbing 13 additional blocks to the west. Next night we'll do the same to the streets.

I also demand the privilege of driving the sprinkler truck down Jasper avenue while the city fathers are working so I can squirt water at them even as sprinkler truck drivers squirt water on unsuspecting citizens.

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Who knows but what this idea may sweep the city.

P.S. If you think 13 civic officials would be unlucky get Henry Singer and Cal Pickles to help out. They've offered to bring their own brooms.

Note On Windsors

Bright this evening with the Windsors item: Man who shrewdly knew whereof he speaks tells me that Duchess Wally has her Edward walking a chalk mark and all for the Duke's own good.

Says Wally: limits her royal husband to just one drink a day and not a very tall one at that. She relations his cigarettes and keeps Edward a sensible diet.

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TCA's Douglas Stewart is back on the job again after a sojourn of a few days in hospital. Now Doug can brag about "my operation." He had his tonsils removed.

I've an o'clock today for the Macdonald cafeteria for being one of the few eateries in town that still puts matches on the tables for customer smokers.

Also big bunches of posies for Edmonton Transit System drivers for that best-in-Canada safety record.

I want to say hello to the folks up in Grande Prairie and especially to lawyer-turned-hotelman Logan, George, Cameron and Joe Benoit.

I'm informed by Bulletin scribe Stan Burke, just back from Grande Prairie, that Benoit is going to try his hand as a wrestling promoter at the Rodeo.

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A sweeping goodnight to all and especially to manufacturers of small brooms.

League Loses In Fight To Have Church Moved

Central Community League last night lost its bid to halt erection of St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox Church on the east side of Jasper Avenue.

Dunam Innes appeared before city council as spokesman for a large delegation from the community league.

"We are not opposed to the church, but construction will use land which we were given to understand would be park area in perpetuity," he said.

"We feel very uncomfortable to be opposing a church," he added. "The site is unsuitable for a church because it is off main transportation routes and difficult of access, he maintained."

FRICTION SEEN

It would present a possibility of fire hazard if a large, modern, high board fence arose in because of the proximity to the community league's athletic grounds.

Commissioner John Hodgson and the committee had been "pushed along" to believe in its search for a building site.

Department of transport officials said the church could be allowed to build at 11th and Kingwood because the steeples would interfere with airport traffic.

The church, however, sought the triangle across from Royal Alexandra hospital was stalled by a previous council resolution against any buildings there.

The present site, bought from May?

ST. GEORGE'S CELEBRATION

England Holding Mission To Bring Peace to World

England has a Heaven sent mission to perform to bring peace to the world, Hon. A. J. Hooke told the Royal Society of St. George last night.

"I believe that in the plan of the Lord, England has a mission and a duty to fulfil," said the minister of economic affairs, addressing the annual St. George's day meeting at the Royal Society's "England opposite."

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land has performed and produced like no other nation," the mayor told his 12 listeners at the base of the Royal Society.

Honored guest at the dinner was Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Watson.

Introduced were five "Old Contemptibles," veterans of the first fighting in France in the First World War. Ogden, J. R. Ashton, W. H. Huddy, W. Ragedale and R. Packham.

Chairman was J. H. Meawall, president of the Edmonton branch of the society.

"It is said that we have been given a part of our freedom, some international authority," said "England's policy has been just and opposite."

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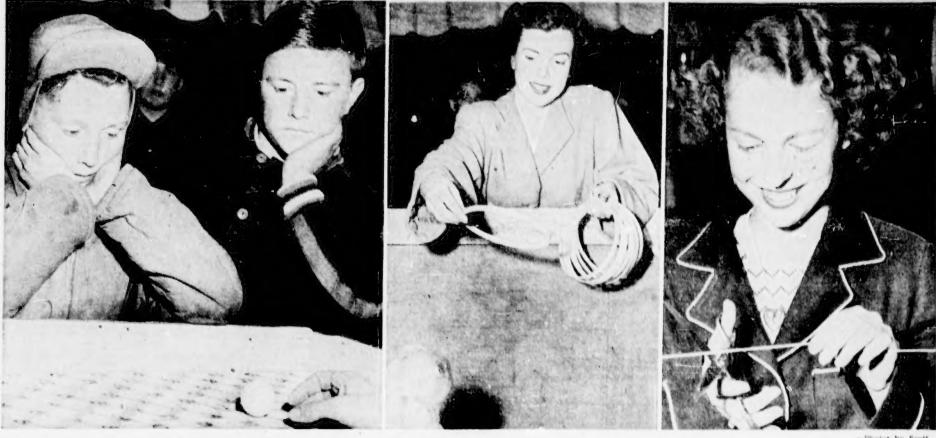
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Outdoor Carnival Spirit Hits Community Leagues

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME. Glenora Community League started the act last night with its week-long outdoor show. Some game fascinates Bill Collins, 10424-80 street; Robert Wallace, 10306-82 street.

Traffic Law Is Set Over For Studies

Alberta Motor Association last night asked its support to the Chamber of Commerce bid to have the contentious "onus of proof" clause removed from the new traffic law.

City council bowed to the opposition to the extent of laying the whole law over for further consideration.

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19 CHARGES ARE COSTLY

It was a bad day for Edmonton motorist Lawrence Collins in traffic court yesterday.

He paid a total of \$72.55 in fines and costs after pleading guilty to 16 separate charges of traffic law violations.

He faced 16 counts of speeding, 10 of failing to yield, 10 of parking in a metered zone, 10 of failing to register car he purchased recently.

The offences took place over a period of six months.

Accused offered no explanation for his failure to appear when he received parking tickets.

The wider paving will ultimately have to be carried out, he said.

PREVIOUS PLAN

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Gay Nineties Glasses Colorful, Bit Naughty

By Bea Tarify

Ta-Ra-De-Boo-dey... I found some gems today. And you'll feel as gay as the Gay Nineties girls on this particular set of glasses when you spot them. They sell in a large-set of eight for \$5.95.

Not-quite-naughty verses, colorful couple in garb of 1890, and tall frosted glass combine for this bright, party ice-breaker set of eight pieces.

You have a looksee, too.

More for the rumpus room rowdies in your family comes in the shape of a cocktail shaker and set of six glasses with saucy-ever circus figures gambling over the shiny surfaces. This too sells at \$5.95.

In a more practical mood, leave us to add to have a peek at the new-colored rubber shelf covering selling at a messy price of four yards for \$2.75.

It's a bit monogram, red, yellow and green for bright coloring, and treated to resist water.

A shall whistling in your shell-like ear that I'm not too impressed with its high-pricing . . . what think about?

Gay galaxy of colors is recalled to the spring scene in an interesting new-colored purse bags. There's the drawing-type in natural, scarlet, yellow, cream-colored for \$2.95; the pouch style for \$2.95 with an over-the-shoulder handle.

Burton bags have made a brief appearance in which higher price . . . because of course they're the season's favorite.

At \$2.95 each, I find a drawing duplicate to the store mode. But the Burton job sells at \$3.95 . . . Hmmm???

New for the matter of hats. There's them as like flowers on their hats . . . and there's the hat with cherries, carrots, strawberries . . . such for decoration.

This year you'll be able to receive a hat set year's lid with artificial fruit 'n' vegetables as well as the dependable feathered power . . . and perfectly plain lampshades are strictly out of style.

So my dears . . . you may hasten down to the store and take your pick of color, size and material.

A linsey-like fabric in wheat-set or oatmeal bright colors is available for a trifle less at \$3.50 and up.

Paper shades in similar colors may be had for a little less at \$2.50 and as much as you can afford.

And there's a revamp job you may do on the lid of your lamp. The shade is now a lampshade and perfectly plain lampshades are strictly out of style.

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The king of diamonds, which declarer refused to win, in an effort to avoid leading into the ace-ten in declarer's hand. West abandoned his lead and led his other club, which was won in dummy by the king.

Declarer cashed dummy's king of clubs and led a spade, which he won in his own hand with the jack of hearts. The ace of diamonds was cashed, and a heart, led to dummy's queen, which exhausted the adverse trump.

Dummy's last diamond was led and declarer cashed it, which was lost in the lead with a spade, and was forced to return a spade.

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BRIDGE

Never Say Die Spirit of Play

By William E. McKenna

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BUZ SAWYER—



By Roy Crane

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By Willard

DOTTY—



By Buford Tunc

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Uncle Wiggy's Bedtime Story

Uncle Wiggy was a tall, thin, thin man with a very long nose. He was a friend to all the animals in the forest. He had a kind heart and a gentle voice. He liked to tell stories to the children in the forest.

One day, a little girl named Whited came to Uncle Wiggy's house. She asked him to tell her a story.

"Oh, Whited," said Uncle Wiggy, "I would be happy to tell you a story."

"It's Wiggy," said Whited, "not Wiggy."

"Yes, you are all dressed up so prettily, Whited! And why are you carrying that vase?" Uncle Wiggy asked the little girl.

"Because we are going to have a tea party in North Pole. A tea party means I can have tea and cake and cookies. So Ahoy, go to the garden and help me clean up the garden," Uncle Wiggy said to Whited.

"Oh, Wiggy," said Whited, "you are so kind to us."

"Ahh, sorry I got Whited mixed up. Let me help you clean up the garden, Whited."

"Yes, Whited, I know I would like to help you clean up the garden, Whited."

"The garden is very dirty, Whited. Let's clean it up together, Whited."

"What a nice garden, Whited!" Uncle Wiggy said to Whited.

"I am so glad that you are here, Whited. You are a very good girl."

"Thank you, Uncle Wiggy. I am so happy to be here with you, Uncle Wiggy."

"Please come back again, Whited. You are a very good girl."

"Thank you, Uncle Wiggy. I will come back again, Uncle Wiggy."

"Goodbye, Whited. See you soon, Whited."

"Goodbye, Uncle Wiggy. See you soon, Uncle Wiggy."

RIP KIRBY—



By Alex Raymond

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—



OUT OUR WAY—



By Williams

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West's Farmers Urged To Probe Grain Prices

OTTAWA, April 25.—(CP)—William Bryce (OCP) told yesterday that the prices charged eastern farmers for western grain might well be investigated and said his fellow western farmers would support such a probe.

WHO'S CROSBY?

Paris Cops Bang Bing's Feet, Scowl

PARIS, April 25—(AP)—Bing Crosby, dressed as a ventriloquist, was being thrown into a Paris jail. Ventriloquists here before going to Europe to play in the British amateur golf tournament, the singer told a few reporters: "Sally! I'm walking up the Champs-Elysees, and there's a pauper a little ways. All those benches around the Place de la Concorde, all those people sitting there, all I can do is lay down on the grass with a newspaper under my head. All of a sudden I'm whacked on the back. I turn around and there's three gendarmes, looking as mean as a New York cop. I tried to explain to them I was an American, but they just said, 'We know you're an American, so we'll take you to the police station.' So I lay down on the grass with a newspaper under my head. They attributed some of the responsibility to speculation in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Last week, grain futures rose from \$10 a carload in the western settling and eastern buying for oats, as one example. They said a carload of oats could be hundred more cents than \$20.

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ADVISES CO-OP

In a second piece of advice to eastern farmers, he was answering statements by Liberal members for western grain that the eastern farmer paid too much.

"I think the suggestion is a

little bit overblown," he said.

The eastern farmer paid too much,

and might well be investigated by the personally appointed committee to "investigate."

FATHER FACES MURDER CHARGE DAUGHTER DEAD

EDMONTON, Kent, Eng., April 25—(CP)—Police today charged George Gorjani with the murder of his daughter, Pamela Potter, whose body was found buried yesterday in a shallow grave near the village of Wootton, about four miles from the town.

The little girl, whose mother had been unable to be reached, disappeared from her bedroom, eight days ago.

(Vancouver police said the day before yesterday they had found the body of the mother.)

Troops and villagers helped to search for the child, who disappeared from the Gorjani home the night of April 18.

Potter took the bus to Chelmsford for a post-mortem examination by Dr. Keith Simpson, home office pathologist.

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Jap Economy

TOKYO, April 25—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur yesterday released 193,600,000 yen to call on \$42,000,000 in Japanese taxes to meet the remaining the 1949-50 fiscal year. The amount for the current fiscal year was 115,000,000 yen.

Sewer Problem Plagues Red Deer City Council

Special to the Bulletin

RED DEER, April 25—Defeated sewer and paving bills here are still providing headaches for the city fathers.

Citizens of North Red Deer presented a petition to council Monday night asking further consideration be given to the sewer situation, as water supply to the city and the water system of the city.

The petition called attention to the accumulation of waste in the WETASKIWIN, April 25—Waste disposal due to seepage from eastern insurance policies are a waste problem. It protested that for an overhauling and dredging of the manmade fire protection, which was to the city to join the city in the future.

The petition, signed by 53 ratepayers, asked the council to re-open a new sewer line or even a new for a further battle, which was as soon as possible.

INTERVIEWED BY COUNCIL

P. J. Jarvis, Harold Crossley and Peter Plowman comprised the delegation from North Red Deer, and were interviewed by the council following presentation of the appeal.

M. Plowman said the health situation was more important, that the question of fire protection is the same, the North Red Deer residents are in a bind.

The provincial health authorities stated the same.

G. Headley in a letter stated that the insurance companies have no objection, as far as they are concerned, to the proposed new sewer line.

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U.S. ARMY WINNING

Break Seen by Doctors In TB's Defence Line

By PAUL L. LILLI
United Press Science Editor
WASHINGTON, April 25—(UPI)—A "breakthrough" in the defense of the tubercle bacillus against penicillin, the drug streptomycin was reported Monday at the annual meeting of the National University Association.

Doctors said the latest work was an important step in the fight to overcome the greatest handicap in attacking tuberculosis—the drug resistance of the disease.

The report on the cracking of the germs defense came from Col. Carl T. Teitelbaum, a physician and U.S. Army doctor who has been conducting studies at the Fitzsimons General Hospital.

Streptomycin has been known as a "killer" of the Tb germ in human bodies, but treatment of tuberculosis is slow and difficult. The drug resists a resistance to the drug—meaning that once a patient has developed that immunity, the doctor can be held at bay.

Dr. Teitelbaum said he and his associates were using a chemical, known as para-aminosalicylic

acid, to help the streptomycin to penetrate the bacteria.

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not yet available in the United States,

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four sons, Tom, Jim, John and

Patricia. Mrs. Mabel Riddell of Edm-

onton, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. John

Hampton of 1000 10th Street, Edm-

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MR. ANTON WATANAKA

on April 21, 1950, Anton Watanaka

of 1000 10th Street, died in the ac-

cute of heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watanaka

and their three sons were present

at the service. Services will be held at

the Buddhist Temple, 1000 10th Street,

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War Won't Be Allowed Austin Says

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., April 25—(AP)—Ambassador Warren Austin of the United States said today his country will not allow war to break out.

The American delegate to the United Nations made the statement at a press conference on the eve of the fifth anniversary of UN's Humanitarian Conference at San Francisco.

He based his predictions for peace or war on Western delegates, particularly the unity of 10 countries—including Canada—which backed the British-American proposal.

Proposed by the U.S. and Britain at the last UN Assembly, the Russian-bloc countries were the only ones opposing the measure.

NO ONE DARES

"That is the unity that ought to be maintained in the future and if it is we will have no war," Austin said. "The United States will not allow war to break out. We must maintain peace because nobody will dare to start one."

He declared that the United States would do its best to work for the peace at the next UN Assembly starting Sept. 19.

Austin said the United States is preparing specific proposals based on the principles of peace in the British-American proposal.

The resolution called on all countries to refrain from threatening or using force, to respect man's freedoms, to promote international cooperation, and to limit national sovereignty to the extent necessary for international atomic control.

Decorations Given For Baltic Incident

WASHINGTON, April 25—(UPI)—President Truman signed a resolution Monday granting posthumous awards to 10 American fliers lost in the Baltic plane incident and to nine others who announced they will be given distinguished flying crosses.

The navy said Mr. Truman signed off on the awards to relatives of the fliers who the state department charged were killed as the result of an "unprovoked" Russian attack on an unarmed American patrol plane over the open sea.

Lost In Cave

KINGWOOD, W. Va., April 25—(AP)—Three boys were rescued Monday after having been lost more than two days in a pitch-dark, bat-infested cave. After searching for four hours before the boys were found, a bullet-grazing Lagace had

been driven into each of their trunks used to rattle food and supplies.

With 400 books on the shelves there is a becoming regular hours now becoming regular hours. The book purchasing committee, assisted by grants from the British Columbia Public Library Commission and the McBride Village Commission have purchased a good stock of new books.

Hunger Strike Useless Indian Leader Told

By William Stewart

HURON VILLAGE, April 25—(CP)—The Canadian government yesterday sent an official to the home of Jules Sioui to read a terse statement declaring useless the 45-year-old Huron's hunger strike for independence of nationhood and government for the Indians.

Jordan Ruler Defies League On Annexation

ANMAN, Hashemite Jordan, April 25—(CP)—King Abdulla today rejected a pariah League of Arab states' annexation of those parts of Arab Palestine occupied by the Arab Legion of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

The territories added to the mono-theistic kingdom—despite its name—had been taken by the Jordanian army during the Arab Legion's attempt of Arab countries to prevent establishment of the state of Israel in 1948.

Egypt and the other five members of the Arab League set up a front to demand that Jordan return the claim to Arab Palestine of a group of Palestinian Arabs led by the Muslim Moslem exiles of Jerusalem.

Egypt strongly opposes any extension of Abdulla's power.

Domestic Wheat Price Not Set Yet

OTTAWA, April 25—(CP)—Trade and Customs and Monetary in the Commons the government has not yet decided on the price of wheat for the coming year.

It was reported yesterday that the prime minister intended to fix the price at \$2 a bushel, plus carrying charges.

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B.C. Youth Faces Trial On Abduction

QUESNEL, B.C., April 25—(CP)—Lagace, 18, will face trial on charges of abduction and breaking and entering.

The youth was committed for trial by Justice Harry Ross at the end of a long hearing Saturday.

Lagace was arrested 10 days ago near a logging camp about 10 miles from his home here after he and a 16-year-old girl left home for 12 hours.

The youth and his high school classmate were freed from their parents' interior town and the girl's parents caused a charge of kidnapping a juvenile to be laid against them. They were laid before a magistrate Saturday.

Lagace is alleged, a boy to have broken into and beaten the girl, while the girl was being held captive.

Tea gas was used to flush them out. They made their stand on a ridge against the pursuing posse, the girl shouting for help.

Police officers made a charge through the dense brush of the region before halting him in the cabin where Lagace had been staying.

The boy was taken to jail on a warrant of assault and breaking and entering.

Charron said that wages in this country have risen 35 per cent and salaries 27 per cent since 1946, more than offsetting the 20 per cent increase in the cost of living.

The preliminary hearing was conducted after a coroner's jury found the boy fit to stand trial.

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